Hamilton College Library

DO YOU THINK HAMILTON SHOULD GIVE HONORARY DEGREES? (see page 2)

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, May 8, 1940

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NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE WILL APPEAR MAY 22

College Invites 750 to Attend Sub-Frosh Day

Inter-fraternity Sing Taken From Program to Give More Time for Play

Plans for Hamilton's annual sub-freshman day were well under way this week as the college mailed more than 750 letters inviting applicants and prospects as well as schoolmen to visit the Hill May 25.

While class leaders and members of Pentagon and of the Interfraternity Council prepared to iron out details of the program, Sidney B. Bennett, assistant to the president, announced a tentative schedule for the day.

The program, again featuring the annual inter-class sing and three sports events, includes four innovations this year, Mr. Bennett said.

1. Instead of an all-college dinner in Commons as held last spring, the sub-freshmen together with the members of one of the four college classes will be entertained at a steak roast on the soccer field

Schedule Prize Play

2. While judges are deciding the winner of the inter-class sing, the usual interfraternity sing on the chapel steps will be replaced this spring by all undergraduates joining in a Hamilton song.

3. After the sing, the Charlatan's prize play for 1940—"The Man Who Came to Hamilton" by J. Stuart Russell and Richard White—will be presented in Commons. The addition of the play to an already crowded schedule necessitated the withdrawal of the interfraternity sing, Mr. Bennett said.

4. Definite steps, which still are to be worked out, will be taken to provide all sub-freshmen an opportunity to visit every fraternity house.

Pentagon members, who volunteered their services for the day, will be in charge of registration and room assignments. As in the past, the sub-freshmen will have their choice of fraternities.

Psi U's Devour Herd in 10 Years

If all the steaks and slices of roast beef that have been dished out to Psi U brethren in the past decade were laid horn to tail, you'd have about 125 steers.

And if you lined up the empty quart milk bottles from ten year's consumption, the 1,445,150 of them would stretch from here to Colgate, and then some.

Take it from "Commodore" Murray who ought to know.

World traveler, insurance salesman, telephone linesman, electrician, tailor, gun expert, sailor, furniture salesman, "Commodore"—known to the census taker as James J. Murray—and the Missus are celebrating their tenth year as purveyors of vittels in the Psi U house.

In recognition of their service, the brothers presented them with a gift of 50 dollars last week.

Looking back over a decade of cooking on the Hill, "Commodore" finds that steak is the most popular dish among boys and cabbage the most disliked. There has been no great variation in the appetites of the Psi U's from the 21 he served in 1930 to the 46 he serves this year—they all like to eat.

Despite his record, "Commodore" is still not the senior chef on the hill. That title goes to the Alpha Delt's Walt Schmidt, who arrived at Hamilton six months before the "Commodore."

DT Plans Active Program For Next Year, Evans Says

Honorary Society, Replying to 'Life' Editorial, Will Map Out Schedule --- Liedke Misses Election

A desire to restore DT, sophomore honorary society, to an active role in campus affairs was voiced today by Arthur Evans, president of the newly-elected delegation.

Replying to an editorial in last week's HAMILTON LIFE which suggested that DT either attempt to accomplish something constructive or disband, Evans announced that the new members will confer shortly to draw up a definite program for next year.

No changes in the form of initiation proceedings have been decided, but is is possible that the society may modify its present system, Evans said.

Their traditional 13-day initiation finished, the 12 new DT members Tuesday morning threw away their red carts and baby bonnets and settled down to a regular routine again. The usual quota of 13 was not filled this year because two freshmen declined their election, club leaders said.

Dr. Otto Liedke missed DT membership when he failed to attend the morning of the initial cermonies. The society had intended to tap the German professor.

Henry Explains

Commenting on the **Life** editorial, Robert Henry, retiring president, said that efforts had been made by DT earlier in the year to welcome and entertain visiting teams to the Hill. Failure of the teams to arrive on schedule, Henry said, forced the abandonment of the plan.

Besides Evans, the newly-inducted DT members include: Richard Eberle, vice president; Charles Tennant, secretary-treasurer; William Bristol, John Calder, James Donavan, Robert Fay, Milton Jannone, Robert Keenan, Robert Merrill, Howard Potter and Robert Small.

Country in War Soon Said Stryker in '15

Twenty-five years ago today Dr. M. W. Stryker, ninth president of Hamilton College, speaking of the "Lusitania" sinking, predicted in chapel that the United States would be engaged in the World War within twelve months. He added that "only comtemptible cowardice will prevent us from demanding justice for assassination of innocent victims."

Hamilton Life called Dr. Strykers speech one of the greatest ever made upon this Hill, and stressed the fact that he felt so deeply upon the subject that he had trouble in delivering the talk. The president said: "I appraise you this morning, gentlemen, that you belong to a race of assassins—a race tainted with the purpose and performance of cold, deliberate, silent murder."

"My indignation," said President Stryker, "is not red, but

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Faculty to Meet New Dean at Tea

Dickson Will Occupy Office In Root Hall; Arrived On Hill Thursday

A formal tea will be given in honor of Dean and Mrs. Campbell Dickson by the faculty in the Faculty Club from four to six o'clock Sunday afternoon, marking the second official reception for the newcomer

Dean Dickson said his role for May is to be, "just one of the boys", when he officially met the undergraduate body in chapel Monday morning. He was introduced by President Cowley. Intent on finding out what Hamilton men do and think, Dean Dickson told the students that he plans to investigate all angles of Hamilton life.

Dr. Dickson arrived on the Hill late Thursday night in time to prepare for the gaiety of house party week-end.

The new Dean of Students visited the Hill during last Christmas vacation upon the invitation of President Cowley. He toured the campus at that time and soon became enthused over the possibility of leading an enjoyable life here at Hamilton. A meeting of the trustees about his appointment to the faculty then followed.

Since the first of the year, Dr. Dickson has been visiting colleges and universities all over the country. The list includes Chicago, Michigan, Princeton, Haverford, Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. This trip, which offered him the opportunity to compare Hamilton with these other schools, strength-

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Plans for Senior Ball Nearing Completion

Preparations for the annual senior ball were being pushed this week as Chairman Charles D. Root, Jr., predicted a record attendance for the dance in the new gymnasium June 14.

The committee, other members of which are Richard F. Griffith, and George L. Barton, 3rd, are still considering the selection of a band.

A slight opposition to the general tax of three dollars levied on all seniors has developed, Root said. Thus far, six seniors have refused to pay the tax.

The committee has announced that the whole college is invited to the dance, and that the first half of it will be a program dance. The committee hopes to satisfy everybody by this arrangement.

Root and cohorts promise a busy evening with dinner at the fraternity houses and a play by the Charlatans in Commons immediately following. The dance will start at 11:00 p. m. and end at 4:00 p. m.

Some of the patrons and patronesses are, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LaForce, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Root, and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith. Six other couples will be named in the near future.

Debaters Broadcast With Colgate June 1

Four Hamilton speakers will join with a Colgate quartet to participate in one of the Saturday afternoon collegiate "bull-sessions" sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System over a nation-wide hookup June 1.

The Hill speakers, composing the McKinney prize debate team, are William E. Griffiths, Boris H. Klosson, Harry J. McCormick, Jr., and Murray Shepp, all seniors.

With the four Colgate representatives, they will discuss employment opportunities for seniors graduating this June, evaluating a college education and examining the life aims of the average graduate.

The program will originate in the studios of WIBX, the CBS Utica outlet, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Parsons Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treat Gorton of White Plains recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Broome Gorton, to Dr. Willard Hall Parsons, also of White Plains.

ropes of sand

Why There Are No Telephones in North Hamiltonian to Be Out This Month

The first thought that struck us this week concerned the present telephone facilities or the lack of them in college dormitories. At first we thought it merited an editorial, but this has been done many times before with no effect. We therefore decided to get to the root of the situation and find out just why there are no telephones in South or Carnegie.

From the office we found out that an engineer from the phone company had looked into the situation and decided that the business which would be gained by the company would not warrant a telephone in either building. If the college wants to subsidize the instruments, however, the A. T. and T. will be very happy to install them.

The only thing that we cannot understand is how the telephone company arrived at the conclusion that a place like South, with fifty active growing boys, cannot support a telephone when all the fraternities on the Hill can.

* * * * *

Congratulations to George Day and his Hamiltonian staff. They intend to have the yearbook on the campus by May 25. As we remember last year, we didn't receive our copy of the book until we returned to college in the fall.

* * * * *

Six seniors refused to support senior ball when approached by the committee. The tax for the party is only three dollars and it seems to us that it isn't too much to expect from men for whom the dance is being given. Most of the seniors who will not be able to attend the dance are supporting it anyway. Scallions to the six who have probably been complaining for four years that Hamilton does not have enough social life and now refuse to cooperate in trying to rectify the condition.

* * * * *

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Dean and Mrs. Dickson to the campus. We hope that their association with Hamilton will be a long and happy one. Upon meeting the Dean the other day we were much impressed by the sincerity with which he told us of his increased devotion for Hamilton after visiting many other colleges in the East and Middle West.

* * * * *

Union is having Glenn Miller for its prom Saturday. We presume that our friendly rivals in Schenectady did not read this column last week wherein we said that we would rather have our Glenn Miller via the nickelodeon and pocket the high tariff which he and his orchestra demand for personal appearances. The boys at Union are paying $7 a couple for four hours of Miller music.

Well, he who dances must pay the piper and he who reaps must pay the miller.

Dramatic Interp Class Rehearses 'Bury the Dead'

Fancher Directs Cast of 31; Play to Be Presented In Commons May 17

The college class in dramatic interpretation is to present Irwin Shaw's play, "Bury The Dead" on May 17 in the Hall of Commons.

"Bury The Dead" was first produced in New York by the Federal Theater Group ,and an anti-war story met with great success among New York theater goers.

With a cast of thirty-one, "Bury The Dead" incorporates no actual lead parts. Important characters, though, are two generals played by Wesley Perine, and Ralph Nichols. Other important people are the dead soldiers who, having rotted in "no man's land" for several days, rise up and refuse to be buried. Reincarnated soldiers are Alex Rutherford, George Pope, Thomas Bushnell, Alfonse Kaufman, Arthur Ward, and Van Caldwell.

Complications are caused by the stubborn soldiers, and chaos is created when wives and mothers arrive on the scene. Playing the parts of these women are, Mrs. G. H. Cameron, Mrs. O. K. Liedke, Mrs. R. G. Miner, Mrs. F. J. Slater, Mrs. A. S. Baldwin and Miss Marjorie Bryden.

"Bury The Dead", which is played through without interruption, consists of 25 scenes, and is situated on a battlefield where a burial detail is attempting to bury dead warriors who don't want to be buried. The government, army, church, mothers, and sweethearts all express their opinions on the matter, and the play which results is based on the problems which arise from this unique situation.

The production is filled with action, and is punctuated with gun fire, bugles, machine guns, and other machinery of war.

Other people in the play will be Anthony Sega, Anthony Schepsis, Thomas O'Donnell, James Henderson, Thomas Young, Anthony Pomillio, William McAndrews, and Marshal DeNoyelles.

Dale Tapped for Was Los

After chapel this morning "Sunny" Dale, president of the sophomore class, was tapped for Was Los, junior honorary society. He is a member of the football, hockey, and tennis teams, and is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

Poor Weather Postpones New Gym's Opening Date Until Next Semester Starts

Severe Winter Causes Delay in Installation Of Basketball Court Floor—Soper Gym May Be Converted Into Dormitory

BY GEORGE S. TILLMAN

Hamilton's new $400,000 gymnasium will not be ready for general use until next fall, Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics, said yesterday.

Originally scheduled to be completed in April, the gymnasium is now more than four months behind its construction schedule, chiefly because a long and hard winter delayed the laying of the main gymnasium floor and the completion of other interior installations.

The floor has now been completely laid and workmen are expected this week to begin sanding and finishing the surface in order that the senior ball may be staged in the gym June 14.

Plans to hold a senior-faculty party in the gym May 20 have been cancelled because final adjustments to the swimming pool will not have been completed by that date.

Meanwhile, while contractors continued work on the installation of fixtures, a rumor was abroad that the 49-year Soper gymnasium, site of many closely fought basketball games, both literally and figuratively, might be converted into a dormitory.

The rumor holds that the proposed dormitory would entail not merely the conversion of the old building, but the erection of a totally new structure, utilizing some of the stone from the old building.

Dr. Cowley said last night, however, that no official action had been taken on any such plan, and that no definite action on the Soper gymnasium would be taken by the Board of Trustees until next fall.

Dedication Plans Uncertain

Coach Prettyman and David H. Beetle, director of public relations, have yet to complete plans for the dedication, which will later be presented to the gymnasium committee. Mr. Beetle said yesterday that the tentative program called for some nationally-known speaker to be present, but that no conclusive action had been taken on this matter.

Because the Union football game will be held at Schenectady next fall, Beetle stated that the dedication might be held at one of the earlier home football games. At present, however, there is practically no chance that the gymnasium will be dedicated as a feature of this June's commencement.

Lights Installed

Completion of the swimming pool room went ahead this week as electricians began installation of 10 large banks of lights over the pool. These banks of lights, each of which has 10 100-watt bulbs, are mounted to give indirect illumination.

This summer will be given over to the completion of the countless minor details of the building. Finishing the stock rooms, the fencing room, and installation of the lockers are among the tasks to be completed.

Charlatans to Give Prize Play May 25, Sub-Freshman Day

To write Hamilton's answer to "The Man Who Came to Dinner", satirize one of the college's most noted alumni, and have one's solution to the Charlatans' prize play competition, one needs a can of beer, a carton of cigarettes, two pencils, an inspiration and a supply of paper.

Such was the formula given by Rich White and Stu Russell, co-authors of "The Man Who Came to Hamilton", the Charlatans' Prize Play, which will be produced May 25 as a feature of sub-freshman week-end.

Born in Russell's brain after seeing "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the one act farce on Woollcott started out as a work on the metamorphosis of a Hamilton student. At one point in the writing, the authors nearly gave up and introduced a Shakespearian play within a play.

Woolcott as Cupid

Work progressed, however, evolving into the story of Woollcott-like Sheridan Whiteside, the small-town siren Jane Pie, John Campbell, who changes from an unsophisticated bore to a cafe society bore and Myrna Morgan, the Brenda Frazier in the plot.

In brief, White and Russell have sketched the story of the self-styled cupid Whiteside and his efforts to bring Jane Pie and John Campbell together. Whiteside is played by Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston, while Larry Spellman is Campbell and Tom Adams puts on a dress to do Jane.

The Brenda Frazier character

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Seniors to Give Banner

A Hamilton buff and blue banner 40 feet long and eight feet high will be hung in the new gymnasium as a gift from the Class of 1940, Ralph E. Hansmann, chairman of the class gift committee said today.

Collections from the seniors are now being made in each fraternity house and among the Squires to provide the necessary $125 to purchase the banner for its initial display at the senior ball June 14.

Taft, Carnegie Among 150 Holding Honorary Degrees

Since 1878 Hamilton College has made it a habit to present honorary degrees each year, almost without interruption, to those whom it deems worthy of the honor. During this time almost 150 honorary degrees have been bestowed. Sometimes recipients have been boring, sometimes witty, and sometimes even the cause of embarrassment.

Among the notables who have received honorary degrees, was President Taft who received his in 1913. Taft's visit to the Hill has become almost legendary, and various tales have arisen concerning his stay. It seems he was a very large man, and the Root's, in whose home he was to stay, were afraid that he would not fit into their bathtub. A larger bathtub was quickly installed, and Taft was able to bathe in comfort.

In the same year Andrew Carnegie also received an honorary degree on the Hill. It so happened that at that time the library was being opened, presented to the college by an annonymous donor. Naturally everyone felt quite certain that the donor was none other than Mr. Carnegie himself, but it was later established that this was not the case.

Can you imagine being caught without a speech at a ceremony in your honor? Well, that's what happened to John Dicks, then Governor of the State of New York, when he came to the Hill for his honorary degree in 1912. Dicks always had his secretary write out his speeches for him, and on this occassion he left his house with the wrong speech in his possession. There must have been at least one person in a cold sweat during that ceremony.

In more recent years Hamilton College has been more consistant in the presentation of honorary degrees, and since 1907 not a year has passed without at least one having been given out. In 1924 Alexander Woollcott was a recipient; in 1933, Lloyd Paul Stryker. Such famous people as H. V. Kaltenborn, Helen Hayes, Ezra Pound, and Paul Robeson have also been recipients.

President Cowley, Elihu Root, Jr., and Daniel Burke, present head of the board of trustees, have also been honored with degrees in the past few years.

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AN OBVIOUS DEFECT

Three courses required of all freshmen at Hamilton are mathematics, English composition and public speaking. Of these, public speaking is part of the exceptional training which the college gives every student in learning how to speak, but the other two are not quite so obviously beneficial.

Most of the students who come to Hamilton have finished courses in plane geometry before matriculation and some of them have already taken courses in trigonometry and, in a few cases, analytic geometry and calculus. It is probably a good thing to have those men who have not had advanced algebra and trigonometry in high school take these courses during their first year of college, but what of those who have already completed these studies?

The freshmen who has had trig in high school is confronted with the problem of either repeating it or going on into advanced mathematics. If he repeats the course he is merely wasting paper and his professor's time. If he goes on into higher mathematics he is going on with something in which he may never have wanted to specialize. The rules of curriculum as put forth in the Hamilton catalogue, however, say in no uncertain terms that the entering freshman must take more mathematics, regardless of whether he wants it, needs it, or is capable of it. We would suggest that this obvious defect be remedied in the following manner. Every entering freshman should take an examination in math, and if he shows that he has adequate knowledge of trigonometry and advanced algebra, and if he avows no inclination for further study in this field, he should be allowed to elect some subject in which he is interested and has not had any training.

The same thing holds true for English composition, but in this case the defect in the present system is even worse. One thing that every man ought to learn in high school how to write an English sentence. By this we do not mean that he should have learned to write beautiful prose, but merely that he should be able to express himself with a minimum of spelling mistakes and grammatical errors. There are, of course, some who do not learn this in high school. These men need individual attention, and should be compelled to take English composition during freshman year. As the system at Hamilton stands now, men who have learned to write before they come to Hamilton and those men who need more training are lumped together indiscriminately in the same classes. This is absurd. What should be done is to ferret out those men who cannot write and put them into small classes, where they can be given individualized training. Smaller classes would be made by the absence of that group of freshmen who do not need the training.

Why nothing has ever been done to rectify this admittedly bad setup is an open question, but let us hope that someday in the not too distant future Hamilton will streamline its freshman curriculum so that half the class won't be marking time for its first year in college.

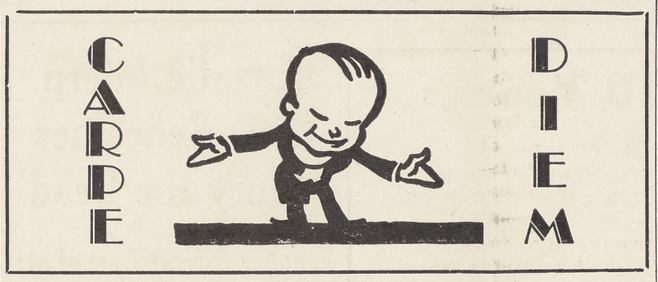
OUR SYSTEM OF DEGREES

It is often said that a college degree means nothing. Whereas this expression usually refers to a college education in general, we are sure that the phrase is well applied when used in connection with the degrees which Hamilton offers. By this we mean that the B.S.-B.A. system as in practice at Hamilton is meaningless and misleading.

Some graduates who have B.S. degrees got all they know about science from biology 1-2. The reason for this is that they majored in modern languages or in the humanities and failed to qualify for a B.A. degree only because they didn't take Latin or Greek.

It is not fair to the real scientists to have these men lumped in the same group with a lot of students who have never looked through a microscope. It is not fair to the men who major in subjects like German or philosophy to have them receive a B.S. Such a degree should mean Bachelor of Science, but a B.S. from Hamilton can mean anything at all.

Our suggestion to those on whom the responsibility rests for the continuance of this archaic and misleading system is that they scrap the present degrees plan and do one of two things. Either give a B.A. degree to every graduate or introduce the degree of Ph.B. to the present system, giving this degree to all those men who are neither scientists nor classicists.



One of the guests at the Theta Delt Ranch got a big hand when she swept down the stairs garbed in an exact replica of Scarlett Kelly's "specialty" gown, taking some of the boys back to the halcyon days before the Colonial suspended operations for the summer.

* * * * *

The slot-machine at the D. U. establishment did good business most of the evening, but there were no winners until G. Ogilvie strolled in with a spare nickel in his pocket. For want of a better use, George invested in the "one-armed bandit", and wandered out with a neat little pile of coins, leaving the heavier spenders in a bit of a daze from the rapidity and ease of the whole operation.

* * * * *

We're changing G. I. Miller's name from Jonathan to Gigilo, after things this last party. It seems that he so worked on Betsy Baxter, Kieffer's date for the "doings", that she tried to persuade him to quit the job in order to dance. McMiller was willin', but he made the stipulation that he'd have to get a buck so that he wouldn't lose dough by the action. One story goes that she borrowed the buck from Kieffer, but even to us, that seems a little far fetched.

* * * * *

Hank Greenstreet got a classic one of these Unknown-Pen-Pal things. The gal was almost 16; very, very beautiful; didn't like the boys around home since they spent all their time working in either one of two factories in the town; but she simply went crazy over unorganized sports...Needless to say, the whole house worked on a reply about a guy who was almost seven feet tall, liked girls about 16, and was likewise crazy over ditto.

* * * * *

Klossen ran into an old flame in Utica Sat., and was talking to her so intently that he barked his fender on a fire plug, bringing about quite a bit of friction. His date was quite burned up about the whole thing, and got rather hot under the collar by the time he had fired all his questions.

* * * * *

Crack of the party:
"Cogitate on that for a while."
"No, I'd just like to think it over for a moment."

* * * * *

Funniest mix-up of the week-end was the Deke House undergraduate Mooch-mess. Bill Minor had a fight with his date and so, swiped "Roundie" Brown's date, whom Hal didn't like anyway. Then Larrboy Finn took over Bill Simmond's date, whom he had no "inkle" for either, while Bill was doing very well with Miner's escortee. This was all very fine, but Brownie got rather left out, so he called himself a taxi and had himself hauled over to Francois' in solitary grandeur, still mumbling that a rum deal was a-brewing.

* * * * *

Non-nicest trick of the week-end was the needfully un-named Alpha Delt who showed Farley Fish's date last week's "nine-girl" story, just after he had convinced her that she was his only bid.

* * * * *

Ed Hoffman, ex Hamiltonensis, '40, was supposed to be staying up in Jim Knight's and Harry McCormick's room in North, but arrived to find nine other guests already installed. He finally ended up by salting in the clothes closet, very neatly encouched between a pair of old ski boots, three sets of old work pants, and a couple of left-handed shoe-trees. He claims to still be bearing the impression of house-party close to his heart, in a shoe-tree-ish sort of a way, but figures that he'll grow back in shape by June.

* * * * *

Maloy challenges anyone who thinks he hasn't got his "clasped hands" to go up and "take a look at his brown suit." None has taken him up yet, but reliable witnesses are saying that if his wasn't bobbin', then she must be going steady with some guy in another chapter.

* * * * *

Bud Kellogg came up for the week-end, with ten bucks set aside as the maximum "Extra fund." Everything was going along swell until one of the wheels of his car came off while he was doing about 90 along Route 5. That was very bad, since it ran his expenses up to about a $13.91 total for the week-end. You explain it, we can't.

* * * * *

Jack Thomas set some kind of a record by Jitterbugging constantly from 4 Friday Aft. to 4 Saturday Morn, and then taking a third in the track meet. But when he came in to tell the story to his gal, he found her fast asleep in the middle of the floor of her room, where she "had just sat down to put on a blister plaster."

"A peachy party," say we all.
"Let's hope we're back in shape by Fall."

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think that Hamilton College should give honorary degrees?

Gordon Payne, '40:
"It is a useful method of gratifying the vanity of important alumni and their friends from whom favors are expected."

W. Wallace Aitchison, '41:
"I believe that degrees should be given to those who have made some contribution to the world or society. Publicity doesn't count; if it's good, all the better. I think Edna St. Vincent Millay should get a degree."

George Ogilvie, '41:
"It's a good idea and provides some excellent publicity. But giving of honorary degrees will be constructive to Hamilton only as long as the convocations are limited. For if too many people are awarded honorary degrees, it would be just the same as if we were a small hick college that depended upon a paid football team for publicity."

Herbert Wieder, '42:
"I think that excellence in any field is worthy of credit. As long as the number of degrees are limited, it won't be considered detrimental publicity because people won't think of it then as publicity."

George Tillman, '42:
"In spite of all the nasty remarks which have been passed around by such persons as the Royal Gaboon, it seems to me that the granting of honorary degrees is fitting recognition for talented endeavor. That is evidently its main purpose, and the cries of "publicity hounds" are as baseless as a whirlwind. Hamilton has been in the woods for a long time, and only rockbound conservatives can howl in tune with the backwoodsmen. If Hamilton isn't big enough to recognize famous people in this manner, it might as well go back to the days of the Kirkland Indian School.

Kenneth W. Horne, '43:
"Its a good way of rewarding people who merit the honor. The number of degrees should be restricted to those who are the most qualified in their field.

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Hill Nine Trounces Albany, 8 to 1, Meets Albany and Union this Week

Coach Mox Weber and his ball club, with a win and a loss to their record, leave the Hill this week-end for their first set of out-of-town games, scheduled to play Union Friday at Schenectady and to close their home-and-home series with Albany State Teachers in the capital on Saturday.

A drizzling rain last Saturday forced the scheduled Hamilton-Rochester game to be called off.

The Teachers, suffering from an 8-1 defeat by the Buff and Blue here last week, are looking for revenge. In the first game of their Albany series, the Webermen gained half of their eight runs in the first two innings while the invading Teachers scored their lone tally in the eighth and final period.

Jim Henderson, steamy sidewinder, pitched the entire game for Hamilton, got two hits and scored three runs, showing that he can fill the shoes of Les Young who is temporarily off the mound due to a back injury. Fairbanks and VanKeuran pitched for the Albany team.

In his first intercollegiate start on the mound Henderson struck out six men in eight innings. Nailing a difficult fly-ball Captain Bill Davis chalked up the most outstanding individual play of the game.

In the first inning, Warfield, running for Jack Williams, and Art Petronio both crossed home plate; Bill Joy and Henderson tallied in the second frame. The third, fourth, and fifth innings were scoreless.

Hamilton's big inning was the sixth in which three men went the round of the bases. Henderson led the three-run rally by getting on base on an error. Sackett got a single to tally Henderson who had stolen second. Sackett stole two bases, and Nuspliger, running for Williams, who drew a walk, went to second. Petronio and Forbush got a pair of singles to score the two men on base before the Hill team was retired.

In the seventh the Albany team went down on a strike-out and two flies. Hamilton loaded the bases in their half of the seventh on two errors and a walk with only one out. On a fielder's choice, Petronio got to first, Jack Williams was put out at second, and Henderson tallied the eighth and final Hill run of the game.

The single Teacher's score was made in the eighth and last inning when Fairbanks, Albany pitcher and first-baseman, got a double to be brought in by Portley's single. During the game Hamilton got eight hits to Albany's six, and earned four runs to Albany's one.

A son, Lyon Hughes, was born February 7 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Utica, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ingals Fisher of Lyons Falls.

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"SCANDAL SHEET"

All Teams Active In Intramurals

Ping Pong in Final Stages; E. L. S. and Chi Psi Win In Softball League

Hamilton's inter-fraternity softball league swung into its second round this afternoon with games scheduled between the Psi U's and the D. U's and between the Sigs and the Upper Squires. Other games listed for tonight saw the Theta Delts play the Lambda Chi's and the Dekes clash with the Lower Squires.

In a game not decided until the last inning, E. L. S. emerged victorious over the Alpha Delts, 17-16, when Art Naylor drove in Seth McKibbin for the winning tally. The Chi Psi's eked out a 10-9 win over the Tekes, scoring two runs in the last half of the seventh inning to clinch the tilt.

Behind George Fetter's excellent hurling, the E. L. S. ten had little trouble beating the Lambda Chi's

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Union Cindermen Defeat Buff and Blue Track Team In Houseparty Meet, 65-61

Hamilton lost a closely fought track meet to Union on the local field Saturday by a score of 65-61. An all-night rain, although dampening the field quite a bit for the meet, did not dampen the ardor of the houseparty visitors who came out to witness the contest.

While the Continentals took over the high hurdles division, the Unionmen swept two events, the mile run and the shot. Captain Bruce Sisson of Hamilton was the individual high scorer of the meet, netting a total of 13 points in the two hurdles and the high jump. Bodenstab of Union came second with 10 points, collected in the shot and discus divisions.

Bill Eddy, coming into the final stretch of the 440, received a cramp in a leg muscle and fell directly in front of the finish tape. Although out in front of the field at the time of the accident, he was unable to score a point because of the fall. He came back in the 880, however, to take second place.

Another feature of the meet was Phil Leavenworth's pole vaulting. He cleared 11 feet easily, and then directly attempted to scale the 11 foot, eight-inch mark. The first time he barely nicked the bar, and on the second and third trials he just failed to make the grade. His nearest rival, however, Morrison (Union), was six inches below his 11 foot mark.

The next track meet will be held on May 18, when the Hamiltonans will travel to Troy to tussle with the R. P. I. engineers.

Track and field scores follow:

100—Maloy (H), Erickson (U), Hahn (H). 10.4.

220—Erickson (U), Maloy (H), Muther (U). 22.8.

440—Muther (U), Goloviznin (H), Beardslee (H). 54.3.

880—Mark (H), Eddy (H), Robinson (U). 2:09.4.

Mile—Hastings (U), Mains (U), Melewicz (U). 4:58.3 (three-way tie).

Two Mile—Melewicz (U), J. T. Underwood (H), J. H. Underwood (H).

H. H.—Sisson (H), Bothwell (U), Thomas (H). 26.

Shot—Bodenstab (U) 40'3", Ciesinski (U) 36'11", Shaw (U) 36'8".

Discus—Bodenstab (U) 116' 9¾", Beardslee (H) 112'4½", Shaw (U) 112'1".

Javelin—Brittin (U) 166'2½", Doremus (H) 150'10½", Merson (U) 150'8".

Pole Vault—P. Leavenworth (H) 11', Morrison (U) 10'6", Senn (U) 10'.

High Jump—Morrison (U) 5'9", Sisson (H) 5'8", Appleton (H) 5'6".

Broad Jump—Heidner (H) 20' 2½", R. Leavenworth (H) 19'5".

College Golfers Bow To Union Linksmen

Playing on a soggy course, the Hill golf squad met this season's second defeat at the hands of a strong Union squad by a 1½ 7½ score Saturday. With Ted Kantor, '41 and Tom Bush, '40 annexing the only Hamilton points, the Dutchmen encountered no trouble in turning back the Hill golfers.

The summary: Brown (U) defeated Rogers (H) 6-5; Lord (U) tied Bush (H); Brown and Lord defeated Rogers and Bush 3-2; Mott (U) defeated Keefe (H) 3-2; Graves (U) defeated Geer (H) 2 up; Mott and Graves defeated Keefe and Geer 2-1; Kantor (H) defeated Pinkston (U) 4-2; King (U) defeated Miller (H) 6-5; Pinkston and King defeated Kantor and Miller 1 up.

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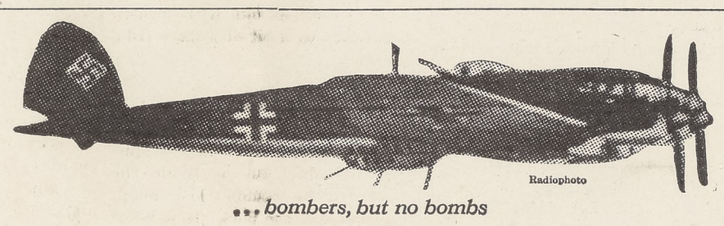
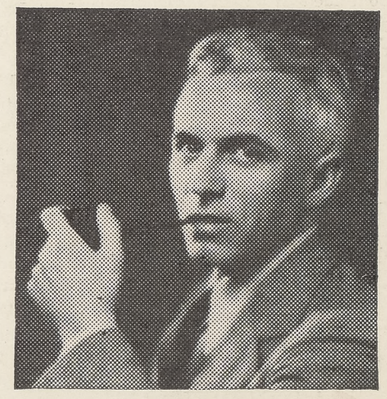


Radiophoto

...bombers, but no bombs

How America got the news of Norway's Benedict Arnolds



Leland Stowe

ON MONDAY EVENING, April 8, Leland Stowe—correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and its syndicate—sat in Oslo's Grand Hotel talking idly about Europe's dormant war.

No guns rumbled nearer than the Sylt. The good burghers of Oslo were safe in their beds.

▶ At half past midnight the city heard a noise like a thousand angry motorists stalled in a traffic jam—the raucous bellowing of air raid sirens.

At 7:45 the next morning, Stowe and his colleagues, Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor and Warren Irvin of N. B. C., watched Nazi bombers roar over the trim Norwegian housetops—not in sky-darkening swarms, but by twos and threes. No bombs fell. Scarcely a shot was fired.

▶ By 2 in the afternoon, the incredible had happened. The tramp of Nazi boots was echoing through Oslo streets. The conquerors, marching by threes, made the thin gray column look longer. People gaped like yokels on the Fourth of July at the spectacle of 1500 Germans taking possession of a city of 256,000—a handful of invaders so sure of easy conquest that they had a brass band!

Was this an instance of awesome Nazi might?... of a little neutral's pathetic unpreparedness? To the keen mind of Leland Stowe, sharpened by experience with European intrigue, familiar with Oslo's defenses, the thing didn't make sense.

▶ Stowe got busy, and began to pick up the pieces of the most fantastic story of the war. A story of a small but potent Norwegian war fleet in the harbor whose crews had been deliberately ordered ashore. A story of fortresses and anti-aircraft batteries that didn't fire, or fired startlingly wide of the mark. A story of mines whose electrical control system had been disconnected. A story of a free people infested through and through with spies, who could never have crept into key positions without the aid of traitors.

Radiophoto

... into Oslo led by a band

▶ Chauffeured by a fair compatriot with a smiling comeback to German gallantries, Stowe escaped to Stockholm and gave the world the news of Norway's gigantic inside job. Another feather in the cap of the reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930... the 40-year-old man who was told by a New York newspaper last fall that he was "too old to cover a war."

* * *

Take a poll among newsmen for ace correspondent of World War II, and Leland Stowe's name would probably top the list. But there would be runners-up...

▶ Lochner of AP and Oechsner of UP, covering Berlin. Walter Kerr of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Columbia Broadcasting's Ed Murrow in London. Otto Tolischus of the N. Y. Times. Frank R. Kent, Jr., of the Baltimore Sun. Young Bill White of Emporia, Kansas, doing the old man proud in Germany and Finland.

Yet no one man, not Richard Harding Davis himself, could cover the present war. *For total war means total reporting*—and total reporting means manpower. All told, it takes 10,000 men to report the holocaust in Europe.

The economic front is everywhere and all newsmen help to cover it. The correspondent in the dugout, noticing how the men are fed and clothed. The man in the capital gathering facts on production. The traveling thinkman with eye peeled for slowdown or sabotage. The editors or bureau heads who fit the jigsaw puzzle together.

Then there is the diplomatic front, a labyrinth where only the most experienced can find their way around. And the propaganda front... reactions of the people... an area that takes the shrewdest kind of reporting.

▶ The din of battle is just an incident in this war. It is the touch of red with which a painter brightens a somber canvas. It means something only when seen against the rest of the picture.

Just the same, we all love red, so the newsmen go through hell and high water to give it to us. And a whole long year ago, TIME, the Weekly Newsmagazine, began to paint the background that would give those flaming stories meaning—in Background for War, TIME's famous panorama of Europe on the brink.

▶ In every new issue, TIME changes and illuminates the shadows behind the crackling, red-hot stories of the week. Stories from TIME's own big and growing foreign staff, from the Associated Press, of which TIME is a member, from the ace correspondents (with enthusiastic credit).

TIME gives the total coverage that total war demands. TIME unravels the economic and diplomatic snarl. TIME reconciles conflicting stories—weighs one against the other, knows the sources and the mental slant of each reporter, comes up with the composite, clarified answer.

▶ No man knows where the next explosion will be and neither does TIME... But TIME knows and tells where the TNT is stored.

It's pretty important to know where we are in this war. TIME shows you both the woods and the trees.

Radiophoto

... the brass hats arrive

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

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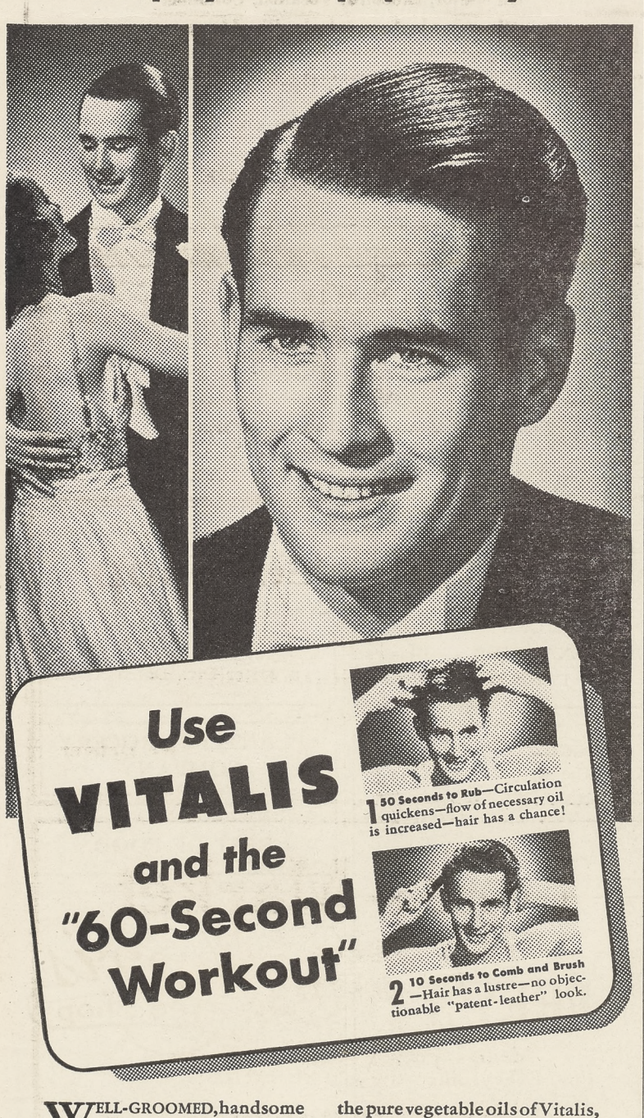
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VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

NEW DEAN—

(Continued from Page One)

ened his original opinion of the fine assets of the college.

Dr. Dickson resigned his coaching position at Michigan on March 1, prior to spring football practice. A new coach was appointed to fill his place.

The new dean will occupy office number six in Root Hall, where seniors can interview him each morning by appointment and where other students can find him most afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Although the new dean spent most of his time at larger colleges and universities, he is personally convinced that the future of liberal education lies with small colleges.

SAID STRYKER—

(Continued from Page One)

white. Had America done that for England I would have been no less indignant. I am not carried away by that false sentiment which defends its country right or wrong. Theology is today a question of whether man can be the recipient of that redemption done for him, and cease his blood lust. You should pray that justice, general, complete, permanent, timely, may become the atmosphere of this lurid and putrid world."

"I charge you in the name of God, in the name of solemn and reverent mind, to avoid in this world either that indifferentism or that shrinking which steals the name of neutrality. I would enlist you to be belligerents for Almighty God."

PRIZE PLAY—

(Continued from Page One)

of Myrna Morgan is played by George Gilmore, while supporting characters are played by Pete Hatch, Dave Appleton, Frank Masters, and Bill Henderson.

Rehearsal for the production are already under way with Mr. Robert B. Rudd directing.

White and Russell will split a $75 prize for their cigarette—burning plot evolution. Neither has had any previous experience in playwriting, although a short story by Russell won the Hamilton Alpha Delta Phi literary competition this year.

INTRAMURAL—

(Continued from Page Three)

by a 9-0 count last week. The Alpha Delts scored four runs in the last inning and one in an extra frame to beat the Theta Delts, 8-7.

The Tekes stung the Upper Squires, 16-15, in another extra inning tilt. Completely outclassing the Sigma Phi's, the Chipsies defeated them, 9-1. The D. U's. and the Lower Squires tied 13 all to complete the week's schedule except for the Psi U-Deke game, postponed because of the weather.

Andy Johnston and Steve Hulme paced the finalists in the ping pong round-robin tournament to place the D. U. house in the lead with a 20 point aggregate. Close behind came two Squires' finalists Danny Smith and Mendy Shulman, who brought the Squires total points to 19. The other finalists were Henry Sanson, Alpha Delt, and Tommy Young, E. L. S.

Still unannounced, the final round of the tournament will be played this week at the Sig house, Frank Phelps, director of the tourney, said. The team standings at present are as follows:

Delta Upsilon	20
Squires	19
Psi Upsilon	14
Emerson Literary Society	13
Alpha Delta Phi	11
Chi Psi	9
Sigma Phi	9
Lambda Chi Alpha	7
Theta Delta Chi	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0

Hamilton Seniors Prefer Business Careers, Poll of Post Graduate Activities Reveals

Business will take most of the graduating seniors in the Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha houses, **Hamilton Life's** poll of probable post-graduate activity revealed this week.

Four of eight of the Chi Psi seniors have decided to enter into that field. Frederick B. Chappell will go into the oil business, Francis C. Beakes, the dairy business and Keith T. Barden and Arja P. Adair are undecided.

Lewis B. Rock, former editor of **Hamilton Life,** will continue with journalism. Charles D. Root is headed for the career of an insurance agent while Ralph A. Nichols will attend Yale Law School and George Lenci will be studying medicine at N. Y. U.

The D. U.'s will have two representatives in the field of business. Robert A. Kerr will enter the realm of breadwinner in Pennsylvania, and Robert S. Merriman will do the same in New Hartford.

Last year's captain of the football team, Reynold Salmela, will pass on the knowledge gained from Messers Winters and Weber when he begins with his career of teaching and coaching. Thomas L. Howe and Joseph J. Cardamone are going to attend some unnamed law schools. Andrew Johnston, who will attend Albany Medical School, and Albert W. Grokoest intend to be doctors, and next year will find them perparing for their life work.

Listed among those future business men who are "still hunting" are Stanley H. Jones and Charles D. Keane of Lambda Chi.

Richard C. Missbach is planning on graduate work at Columbia, perhaps in economics. Roy J. Marshall will attend Cornell Medical School.

DT Romeo Woos 200-Pound Juliet

"Hey Romeo!"

Bill Shakespeare might have turned over in his grave had he heard his "Romeo and Juliet" so massacred. Regardless of the sufferings of this noble gent, the annual D T presentation if his immortal classic took place Saturday morning at the college chapel.

Clad in a black numeral sweater, cuff-rolled pants, and well seasoned saddle shoes, the 200 pound "Juliet", hanging out of a second story window looked strangely like "Mac" Bristol. She flagged "Romeo" to her improvised balcony when the Shakespearean lover appeared on the rear steps of North.

A bathing suit, a towel, and a pair of sweat socks inadequately covered the wiry body of fair "Romeo", who strongly resembled "Bud" Keenan in his usual battle attire during North water fights. The slightly bow-legged thespian unceremoniously rushed a black wheel barrel to his beloved "Juliet's" dwelling.

Beseeching her ardent suitor to climb up the rope hanging from her window, "Juliet" threw her "Mahblehead Lover" a nickel as a token of her undying love, but "Romeo", ever cautious in these times of stress, bit into the coin and shouted his disgust at finding it counterfeit.

A bucket of water—bucket and all—was "Romeo's" reward for his mercenary attitude, but love triumphed as the water-socked wooer began his ascent of the unstable rope. "Juliet" couldn't wait. Overcome by intense passion, she "shimmied" over the sill to meet her lover half way. The enamoured ones ended up flat on the ground. Ever practical, "Romeo", dumping "Juliet" in his wheel barrel, bore off his cherished one to points unknown to anyone but himself.

Hamilton Ties S.L.U. In Golf on Tuesday

Trying to redeem themselves after losing the first two matchs of the season by lopsided scores, Hamilton's linkmen tied St. Lawrence yesterday on the home course, 3-3.

The reason for the tie score was that only four men participated in the match for each team.

The results:

Heaton (St. L.) defeated Rogers, 3-2; Dority (St. L.) defeated Bush, 2-1; Heaton and Dority defeated Rogers and Bush, best ball, 3-2; Geer (H) defeated Thomas, 3-2; Kantor (H) defeated Rose, 4-3; Geer and Kantor defeated Thomas and Rose, (best ball), 3-2.

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